

Following the Arkansas Supreme Court's decision Monday ordering the state apportionment board to give Pulaski county a third state senator the board put through Governor McMath's redistricting plan.

The new lineup of senatorial districts changes the counties comprising District No. 9, to which Hempstead belongs—but the change is all right.

Under the old setup District No. 9 comprised Hempstead, Pike, and Montgomery counties; but now District No. 9 drops Montgomery county, a low-population area, and takes on Howard county, a more heavily populated section.

The combined population of Hempstead, Howard and Pike counties, being somewhat larger than that of the old district, No. 9's representation by a single senator is reduced—but ours is a representative democracy, and where population has declined you can justly expect representation in political councils to decline also.

With this we have no quarrel. What we were afraid of in past months was that big Pulaski county would, in the course of its fight to raise its two senatorships to three (justified by population increase), step on our neck with fatal results.

One redistricting plan before the state board proposed to put Hempstead and Miller counties alone in one district, which, had it been adopted, would have left us highly vulnerable to Texarkana commercial competition, since Texarkana (Miller county) would have cast our senatorial vote on all Arkansas sales tax matters—although Miller county is exempt from sales tax and Hempstead has to pay it.

But the new setup for District No. 9 is satisfactory. Hempstead, Howard, and Pike counties represent a continuous geographical area. All are subject to state sales tax. And they have more or less common interests.

## Amputee and Young Typist to Be Married

Hayward, Calif., Dec. 6 (AP)—The pretty Hayward typist and a quadruple amputee met on a blind date four months ago.

They're planning to be married in June.

Jeannette Stretton, 21, revealed the wedding plans today as she talked proudly about her "mighty fine man."

Marine Sgt. Werner Reininger of San Antonio, Tex., proposed after a Thanksgiving dinner at Jeannette's home.

"He asked me to marry him that night, and—well, I couldn't wait to say yes," she said.

She had met "Tex" at a party. "The next thing I knew I was visiting him regularly in the hospital in Oak Knoll naval hospital in nearby Oakland, where the marine is learning to use his new plastic fingers and artificial limbs."

Reininger, also 21, is the second quadruple amputee of the Korean war. He was injured at Changjin reservoir last December. Two grenades tore off his feet; frostbite took his hands.

"But Tex can do lots of things for himself already," Jeannette said. "He'll be discharged from the hospital in time for a June wedding we hope. And he'll be able to slip the ring on my finger himself, I know."

An engagement party with some of Reininger's buddies as guests is planned tomorrow. Then the curly-haired, blue-eyed sergeant will fly to San Antonio to spend Christmas with his family.

"Then Tex will go to work for the veterans administration as a rehabilitation adviser," Jeannette said. "He's wonderful at building up people's morale—especially mine."

## SOLDIERS SEIZED

North Little Rock, Dec. 7 (AP)—The federal bureau of investigation today has in custody two soldiers, AWOL from Camp Chaffee.

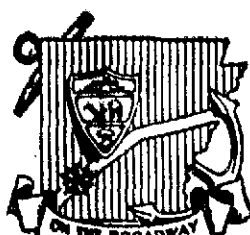
The two, Joe Horn, 17, of Danville, Ark., and James Pope, 19, of Booneville, were picked up by North Little Rock police yesterday. They broke out of the Camp Chaffee stockade Monday.

The soldiers were turned over to the FBI for return to military authorities.

## ALLEY OOP SEZ: 14 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Red's "The Thinker" and Hamlin's Alley Oop have more than their own in common. Neither have Christmas shoppers. "No a deer, not a thinker,"

# Hope Star



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## WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy to partly cloudy, cooler this afternoon, tonight. Showers southeast this afternoon. Saturday partly cloudy, cool.

Temperatures High 77. Low 67.

PRICE 5c COPY

## Case Against Newsmen Now in Hands of Judge

Lake Charles, La., Dec. 7 (AP)—The issue of a newspaper's privilege to criticize public officials was in the hands of a Louisiana judge today following the trial of two newspaper editors charged with criminal defamation.

Judge J. Bernard Cocke had under advisement the defamation cases of Kenneth L. Dixon and James Norton, managing editor and city editor of the Lake Charles American Press.

Judge Cocke said his decision, which will be written, may not be forthcoming for at least a month. He said he would set a date for argument of the cases later.

Norton and Dixon were two of five newspapermen indicted during a campaign to enforce gambling laws. They are charged with defaming 16 public officials and three gamblers.

Dixon's trial was sparked with the outburst of District Attorney Griffin T. Hawkins, one of the officials allegedly defamed, who stalked across the courtroom while Dixon was on the stand and excitedly shook his hand at the witness.

Hawkins, who was a spectator in court since he is one of the alleged injured officials and is not prosecuting the case, muttered to the judge as he glared at Dixon.

"When this man comes off the stand, I'm going to whip him," Dixon quoted Hawkins. The district attorney's words could not be heard by others in the courtroom.

Judge Cocke ordered Hawkins from the room.

During a subsequent recess, however, Hawkins strode into the courtroom again and approached Dixon after he had left the stand. Two deputies led the enraged district attorney from the room.

City Editor Norton, charged with defaming Sheriff Henry Reid in an article written for the Louisville Courier-Journal, followed Dixon to trial.

Norton's indictment was based on a portion of this article that said the sheriff's records weren't available to a newspaper reporter when he sought them while covering his courthouse beat.

The prosecution centered its case on this statement which said in part, "it was impossible to tell who was in the parish jail, for what or how long they had been there."

Several employees of the sheriff's office testified the records were never denied a newspaper or any one else requesting them.

## Editor Takes Stand in Cleanup Trial

Lake Charles, La., Dec. 6 (UPI)—Managing Editor Kenneth Dixon of the Lake Charles American Press, who is being tried on a charge of "defaming" 15 public officials by urging them to clean up gambling, testified today in his own defense.

Attorney Clement Moss started by asking Dixon his background, to establish his reputation as a responsible newspaperman. Dixon said he had been a war correspondent for the Associated Press two years and also had worked for International News Service in Washington.

Special Judge J. Bernard Cocke excused City Editor James Norton of the American Press, who had expected to be tried today at 10 a. m. on a charge of defaming Sheriff Henry A. (Ham) Reid, until 2 p. m.

All told five men connected with the American Press are under indictment on charges of variously defaming the sheriff. District Attorney Griffin Hawkins, Assistant District Attorney Melvin Wetherill, the 13 members of the Calcasieu parish jury (county commission) and three gamblers.

Copulighers Thomas and W. Hugh Shearman and Court Reporter Carter George will be tried Dec. 19 on a charge of defaming gamblers Claude Williams, E. J. Miller and Sam Smith by printing the records of three men with the same names.

Judge Cocke postponed their trials until Dec. 19 to give Moss time to prepare a defense. Cocke was expected to hear all the cases and then hand down written opinions. There is no jury.

Dixon followed Sheriff Reid as a witness. Moss asked Reid what he had done to close down gambling establishments while the public jury was meeting last March 8.

Reid said he sent his deputies out to see whether there was gambling in Calcasieu parish. He said that when they found gambling establishments, they closed them down.

"We closed them wherever we could find them but you can never shut it all down," he said. "But to my knowledge, there was no big gambling going on."

## One Injured, Heavy Property Damage in Two Wrecks

Two automobile wrecks last night and this morning resulted in one person being injured and heavy property damage, investigating State Policeman Guy Downing reported today.

Mrs. F. M. Callicott of Rt. 6, Prescott, suffered head injuries about 7 o'clock last night when the auto in which she was riding with her husband collided with another driven by a Mr. Reasons of Prescott, on Highway 18, near Laneburg. Her husband escaped injuries as did Mr. and Mrs. Reasons. Both cars were badly damaged.

At 4 a. m. today a truck hauling another collided with an auto driven by Paul W. Howard of Arkadelphia, 11 miles west on Highway 67. The trucks, owned by Fleet Carriers Corp., were driven by John P. Pritchard of Pontiac, Mich.

Nobody was injured but all vehicles were heavily damaged. Officer Downing reported.

## April 1, May Give Trend on Nomination

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP)—Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) predicted today the results of the April 1 Wisconsin primary will go a long way toward selection of the 1952 Republican presidential nominee.

McCarthy, who has avoided any public commitment to a presidential candidate, told a reporter he believes most of the possible aspirants will be entered.

Senator Taft of Ohio, an announced candidate, has said the Wisconsin contest is the only one he will enter outside of his home state. Taft has left it up to his backers in Minnesota what action to take there, but has indicated his name may be entered for pledges of some nominators.

Supporters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and of Gen. Douglas MacArthur have announced plans to put the two generals in the running in Wisconsin. Backers of former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota have predicted he will be in.

McCarthy, who will be running for re-nomination to the senate in a later primary, said he is convinced that Wisconsin Republicans represent something of a cross-section of sentiment in their party.

"When Governor Dewey got hooked in Wisconsin in 1948, we should have known that he wasn't popular enough with the people to get elected in November," McCarthy said. "In my judgment, whoever wins the Wisconsin primary this year will be the Republican nominee."

Stassen took the majority of the Wisconsin delegates in 1948, with MacArthur running second and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the eventual party nominee, collecting none.

In 1944, Wendell L. Willkie quit his quest for the GOP nomination after he lost the Wisconsin primary.

McCarthy said his Wisconsin supporters are giving him a \$25 a plate campaign fund raising dinner Tuesday at which several Republican senators may speak.

He said one of these may be Senator Schoeppel of Kansas who announced yesterday he is supporting Taft for the nomination.

Schoeppel's break with other Kansas Republicans who are nurturing a "cross-rocks" movement for Eisenhower, who has not said whether he will run, was not unexpected.

Previously Schoeppel had refused to go along with efforts to put up a solid front for Eisenhower in Kansas, where the general formerly lived.

The effect of his break with Senator Carlson (R-Kan) and Harry Darby, Kansas national committeeman, remains to be demonstrated when the state's delegation to the Republican nominating convention is chosen.

On the Democratic side, the CIO Communications Workers of America, made public a letter to President Truman urging him to run for another term.

## Lions-VFW to Collect Toys

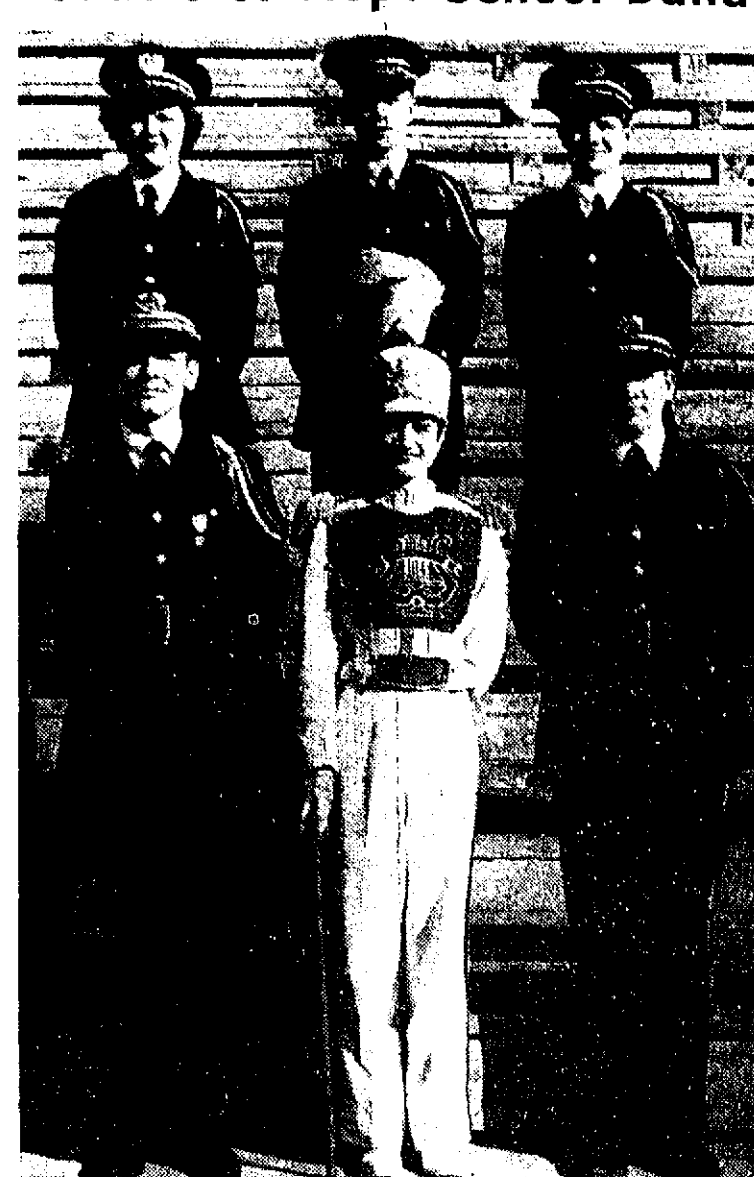
Residents of Hope are reminded of the VFW - Lions Club scrap paper and toy drive Sunday, Dec. 8, starting at 1 p. m.

Old toys that can be renovated will be collected by the Lions, reworked and given to children of needy families all over Hempstead. At the same time the VFW will pick up scrap paper.

UPHOLDS TRADITION Hamburg, Germany, Dec. 7 (AP)—Lena the lioness upheld tradition in the Hamburg zoo today. She gave birth to quadruplets.

It was the first time in history that a lioness had ever done such a thing in Hamburg. But a mama tiger had quadruplets four months ago and a polar bear gave birth to four cubs last week.

## Leaders of Hope School Band



Left to right, front row: James Russell, student director; Neld Thompson, drum major; Don Browning, captain. Back row: Sue Willis, personnel sergeant; Howard Thornton, supply sergeant. These are the officers of the Hope High School band who have been responsible for the fine showing of the organization this season. Two are appointed the drum major and student director and the others are elected by the band. The group is hard at work now, helping prepare the Christmas concert which is scheduled for Tuesday night, December 11, in the high school auditorium.

## Audit Group to Open Probe of Highways

Little Rock, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Arkansas highway audit commission will open its hearings Jan. 16 on operations of the state highway department.

The opening date was set at a meeting of the audit group and the highway commission here yesterday.

Testimony on any alleged law violations disclosed by the audit commission's investigations will be aired at the public hearings.

The audit commission was created by the 1951 legislature to investigate the state highway department—an agency directed by the governor-appointed highway commission.

Last August the audit commission commented on "Shocking waste, extravagance and overall inefficiency" in the department.

Pulaski County Prosecutor Tom Downie has said he will file charges if sufficient evidence of original offenses is found by the audit commission.

Highway Commission Chairman J. B. Lambert of Helena issued a statement following yesterday's meeting asking that complete audit findings be made public as soon as possible for the purpose of increasing efficiency in the department.

## Nashville Man Is Burial Asso. Officer

Little Rock, Dec. 7 (AP)—Robert McNutt of Conway, Ark., has been elected president of the Arkansas Club of Burial Associations, Inc. He succeeds Olen Wood of Mena.

Other officers named at the closing session of the organization's two-day convention here yesterday include:

Gardner McNabb of Pocahontas, first vice president; H. E. L. Holmes of Augusta, second vice president; Paul Y. Griffin of Little Rock, secretary-treasurer, and Jimmy Latimer of Nashville, sergeant-at-arms.

Members of the executive board are Harold Dyer of McGeehee, Robert Harris of Morrilton, and Verlyn Heath of Paragould.

## FINISH MAPPING

Panmunjon, Korea, Dec. 7 (AP)—Allied and Communist staff officers today finished the eye-straining job of mapping the exact boundaries of a 2 1/2 mile wide buffer zone across Korea.

The job took 11 days. The work will be meaningless unless true negotiators agree on armistice terms by Dec. 27. If they fail, the line will be redrawn later.

Out beyond the Milky Way are many million star systems called extra-galactic nebulae.

## Wants Small Scale Atomic Weapons

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP)—Senator Monroney (D-Okla.) said today the Pentagon should submit to congress promptly next year a program for production "on a sizeable scale" of new U.S. atomic artillery weapons.

That was his reaction to last night's declaration by Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, that the U.S. has developed such weapons which will "greatly enhance the power of defense" and will be ready for use before too long.

Asked when, Collins replied: "It is not in the too distant future, but that is all I am going to say."

Monroney, noting that the senate-house atomic energy committee has gone on record as favoring all-out expansion of the nation's atomic program, said the defense department should promptly outline a program for mass production of atomic artillery weapons.

"Any delay in getting into production could waste years of advance production and experience that could not be recaptured," he told a reporter. "If necessary, some of the old-line orthodox weapons could be shelved aside in favor of the new weapons."

Collins said the army is already making plans for the day when atomic artillery and guided missile battalions will replace some conventional artillery. He said the new weapons will not make present artillery obsolete.

Speaking on the MBS radio program "Reporters' Roundup," Collins said the new weapons "will greatly enhance the power of the defense." He added "That has great merit and great worth to us, because the business of our operations in a future war will almost certainly be on the defensive, initially."

Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), a member of the atomic energy committee, said he would leave it up to the military to decide on the potential usefulness of the weapons.

"I have always maintained that the military have to decide on the value of weapons themselves—when and where to use them," he said. "I would favor their use in any case attested to by the military."

But Senator Welker (R-Idaho), in a separate interview, called for their use promptly in Korea where, he said, "We should either win the war or get out."

"The people are awaiting a little action rather than so much talk on this thing," he said.

Two beavers can build a dam 18 feet long and 8 feet wide in three weeks.

## Commiss Launch Probing Attacks Along Front

Seoul, Dec. 7 (AP)—A few Allied jets hunted unsuccessfully through storm clouds today for Communist MIG-15s in hopes of extending their record breaking 11-day series of victories over the Red jets.

The Reds remained safely on the bases in Manchuria. The weather was so bad over Korea the U. S. Fifth Air force was held to only 103 flights up to 6 p. m.

But neither rain nor cold kept Communist infantrymen from making small scale snags at the Allies along the central front.

The Reds launched five small probing attacks shortly after midnight southwest of Kumsong on the 145 mile Korean front. United Nations outposts beat back four of these snags.

The fifth Allied unit withdrew from its advance position in the face of the attack.

Otherwise, the U. S. Eighth army's evening communiqué said, the fronts were quiet.

Low-hanging rain and snow clouds which darkened MIG alley, scene of daily U. S. hit victories, broke loose when they hit the front.

Chill rains stuck the West. The slopes of Allied held Little Gibraltar and other shell torn hills turned to slippery mud.

Snow blanketed the fox holes of U. N. infantrymen perched on the towering ridges dominating the eastern front.

Deep behind Allied lines, the South Korean army tightened its hold on the 8,000 foot Shiri mountains but did not find the 1,500 guerrillas it had expected to trap.

South Korean government said the cleanup drive which began Sunday had resulted in 403 guerrillas killed, 745 captured and 21 surrendered. It said that less than 20 South Korean troops had been killed.

Fifth air force jet pilots Thursday ran up their longest sustained run of air battles with this record claim: 33 Communist planes destroyed, two probably destroyed.

The following claimed toll of MIGs: 22 destroyed, two probably destroyed and 20 damaged. The Fifth Air Force reported six Allied planes were shot down.

The battle series which started Nov. 26 produced three new American aces and, on Nov. 30, the greatest Allied air victory. On that day, the air force reported, U. S. Sabre jets shot down 12 Red planes, probably destroyed one and damaged four.

## Washington Student Wins National Award

Arkadelphia — Jo Ann Carrigan daughter of Mrs. Lucille Carrigan of Washington, Ark. has been awarded the national scholarship award of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. She is a member of the Henderson State Teachers College chapter.

Miss Carrigan is a junior history major at Henderson and plans to teach after graduation.

Since enrolling at Henderson in the fall of 1949, she has received a number of campus honors. She was one of the ten outstanding freshmen and the best pledge in her sorority during her freshman year.

Last year, as a sophomore, she was selected as one of the top ten of the class, social chairman of Alpha Sigma Tau and representative to the Pan-Hellenic council.

Now in her junior year, she has been elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Instrumental representative of Alpha Sigma Tau and vice-president of three organizations—Heart and Key, Future Teachers of America and the Junior class.

The scholarship ring Miss Carrigan has received is awarded annually by the Alpha Sigma Tau national council to any member of the sorority in any college or university who maintains a straight A average for the fall and spring terms of the preceding year.

## Local Soldier Is Promoted in Germany

Schweinfurt, Germany — Roy Townsend, 24, of Hope and Springfield, has been promoted to the grade of corporal in his overseas assignment with the 4th Infantry Division. His wife, Anis Marie, resides on Route 2 Hope, Ark.

A graduate of Springfield schools, the new corporal was inducted in the Army in October, 1950. He is presently stationed here as a driver with the Division's 22nd Infantry Regiment.

The U. S. flag should be raised and lowered by hand. It should be displayed from sunrise to sunset.

## Assistance Now Available for Soil Conservation

According to the Hempstead County PMA Committee a limited amount of assistance is now available to farmers who can and will carry out additional conservation practices during the month of December.

All interested producers should contact the County PMA office at their very earliest convenience, since the time remaining for carrying out conservation practices this year is short. All practices must have been completed not later than December 31, 1951. Among the practices that may be successfully carried out during the remainder of December are applications of Superphosphate, Potash and Agricultural Limestone and construction of stock ponds, terraces and drainage ditches.

Contact you County PMA office for further information.

## Senate Group Finds 'Waste' at Air Bases

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP)—The senate armed services subcommittee on preparedness reported today it had found many instances of "trivial waste" at six air force bases.

"To tolerate these minor wastes is to sanction inevitable large-scale waste," the group's 34th report declared. "The days of luxury are over for our military establishment."

The subcommittee was set up soon after the Korean war broke out, to check on the nation's mobilization program.

Chairman Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said subcommittee investigators had found "waste, extravagance and other more glaring instances of waste" at the bases his group covered in the report. But he said that further investigation was required before making a public report on them.

The six bases are Langley near Norfolk, Va.; Carswell near Fort Worth, Tex.; Lowry near Denver, Colo.; Mather near Sacramento, Calif.; March near Riverside, Calif.; and Keeler near Bilibi, Miss.

The report, the group's first devoted to a survey of a number of air force bases, listed these as samples of waste:

Overstocking food at some of the bases.

Substitution of "elaborate x x x costly" dining hall furniture for serviceable equipment.

Requests for a lighted baseball diamond, a golf course and other "lavish recreational facilities" at Mather.

Use of many able-bodied men in "chair corps" assignments which limited-service personnel or WAF's (enlisted women) could fill. Improper assignment of expensive trained pilots.

The subcommittee called construction of "hotel type" dormitories "most unusual" at a time when, it said, economies are in order.

The subcommittee expressed great concern about training costs and production and procurement difficulties which it said were hampering training.

The report said operations costs at Mather averaged \$3,536 per student last July. At Lowry, it said, personnel costs alone amounted to \$6,000 per student during a 20-week electronics course.

The subcommittee said it had decided to look further into "these staggering costs" and had begun the probe at Keeler Field.

As to production and procurement problems, the report said: "TB-50 planes were 'not in proper condition' when received at Mather from storage at Boeing Aircraft Co. for training missions, reducing the amount of training which could be carried on."

At the March base, a bomb group had received only two of 30 aircraft authorized.

At a Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corp. plant adjacent to Carswell, 31 B-36 bombers were idle because of lack of instruments and other parts.

The report said that waste in the armed services "will occupy by far the greatest portion of the subcommittee's attention for the indefinite future."

"It is a distressing—but inescapable—fact that one of our major histogies in a sense of prudence, a zeal for frugality, and an enthusiasm for economy on the part of the armed services," it commented.

As one way to combat waste, the subcommittee recommended that the air force use "cost consciousness" as one factor in rating its officers. The navy recently adopted this idea at the urging of the preparedness group.

Other recommendations to the air force were that it eliminate excessive food stocks, halt replacement of serviceable dining room furniture, increase authorized capacity of hospitals to allow for emergency, and place War's or limited service men in administrative jobs.

## Oliphant Delays Testimony; Full Probe Ordered

Washington (AP)—Charles Oliphant, after demanding an immediate public hearing by house tax investigators, failed to appear today at a committee session called to hear him. He sent word he wished to delay his appearance "several days."

Oliphant resigned two days ago as chief legal officer of the scandal-hit bureau of internal revenue.

He said that he felt unable to endure any longer the "vilification" to which he had been subjected in hearings by a house ways and means subcommittee. The group is looking into charges of irregularities in the tax collecting service.

This followed a full-scale "tax fix" investigation ordered by Attorney General McGrath.

## Explains Why Hospital Funds Not Available

The Hospital Committee of the Hope Chamber of Commerce met in the Chamber office Thursday afternoon at 2 P. M. Moody Moogs of Little Rock, Director of the Health Division of the Arkansas State Department of Health, was present and Bruce Anderson, architect, also of Little Rock attended the meeting.

The Hospital Committee and the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors had previously requested the County Judge to proceed with plans for constructing a \$450,000 hospital unit at County funds. It was learned, however, that Mississippi County had been granted a federal aid after Hempstead county had been assured that no federal aid was available at this time.

Chairman Frank McFarley of the Hospital Committee then requested Moody Moore to meet with his committee and explain the situation again. Mr. Moore stated that the normal grant to Arkansas which is \$1,700,000 per year has already been designated to the State Medical Center in Little Rock and other hospitals already under construction.

The amount designated for federal aid to hospitals was reduced in 1950 by about fifty percent which cut the grants to the various states in the proportionate amount. As a result of this cut in aid hospitals already under construction and the State Medical Center will receive a small amount of aid up to June 30, 1954. This year, however, Congress made available some extra money to the hospital funds and Arkansas received in October, \$175,000, and above the normal yearly allotment.

It has been the custom that applications for federal aid were heard and acted upon in order of their receipt in the County office. Mississippi County made application some five months prior to Hempstead County's application, consequently the \$175,000 additional money was given to the Blythe and Osceola units of Mississippi County hospitals.

Mr. Moore stated, however, that this is not a 2-3 to 1 aid ratio as was originally the plan. The amount of money Mississippi County applies on thirty-bed units.

It was further stated by Moore that Hempstead County next in line for federal aid prior to June 30, 1954 additional money over the normal yearly allotment is provided by Congress. Hempstead County may expect to receive some Federal aid.

This aid if forthcoming next year would not be appropriated until July 1, 1957. In any event, Congress does not provide additional money over and above the normal amount of federal aid it will provide prior to June 30, 195







## Calendar

Thursday, December 6  
Choir practice will be held at the Presbyterian Church at 7 o'clock Thursday night.

Hope Chapter 328 Order of the Eastern Star will meet Thursday night, Dec. 6, at 7:30 for a regular meeting.

## SAENGER

Starts Today  
Double Feature



PLUS



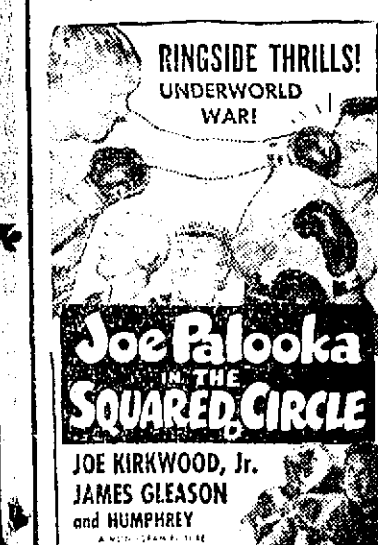
Starts Sunday



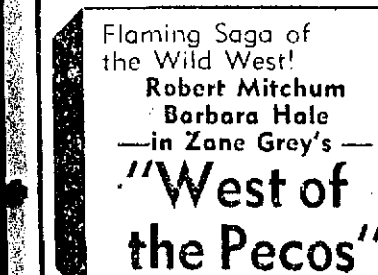
Cartoon • News • Short



Starts Today  
DOUBLE FEATURE



PLUS



"KIT CARSON" #10  
COLOR CARTOON

Starts Sunday



"RECORDING SESSION"

## SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Friday, December 7

The Rose Garden Club will meet Friday at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. S. Gibson Jr. with Mrs. Harry Shivers and Mrs. L. D. Springer as assistant hostesses. Exhibits will be any Christmas decorations. Each member is to bring an inexpensive Christmas gift for the Christmas tree.

The Camelia Garden Club will meet Friday, Dec. 7, at 2 p.m. at the Country Club for its Christmas program. Mrs. Jim Cole and Mrs. Floyd Leverett will be hostesses. Mrs. Herschel Patterson will present the Christmas story "The Other Wise Man."

The VFW Auxiliary Christmas Bazaar will be held Friday, December 7, at Allen Electric Co., South Elm street, starting at 9 o'clock.

Sunday, December 9  
Mrs. Graydon Anthony and Mrs. William Roulton will honor Miss Patsy McPherson, bride-elect of James R. Gray, with a breakfast Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at the Earlow Hotel.

Monday, December 10  
The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will have a Christmas dinner at the Barlow Hotel on Monday night, Dec. 10 at seven o'clock. A gift will be packed for the Vashit Girls School in Thomasville, Georgia. All members are urged to attend and bring a gift.

Circle 5 of WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday night, Dec. 10 at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Claude Tillery with Mrs. David Wadde as co-hostess. A Christmas story "The Gift of the Littlest Magg" will be given by Mrs. Sam Strong after which an offering will be taken for Wanda Staley, Missionary to India. Christmas gifts will be exchanged so each member is asked to bring an inexpensive gift.

The executive board of the American Cancer Society will meet on Monday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. E. O. Wingfield.

Tuesday, December 11  
The Hope Iris Garden Club will have their annual Christmas luncheon and Christmas tree at Grassy Lake at the Roy Anderson Cottage on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday, December 12  
The DAR will have their December meeting December 12 at the Barlow Hotel at 12 o'clock. Program chairman will be Mrs. Frank R. Johnson and the hostesses will be Mrs. Richards Howard, Mrs. McDowell Turner, and Mrs. R. L. Searey.

State Nurses Association Meets in Nashville

The Prescott District of the Arkansas State Nurses' Association met Tuesday night, December 3, at the Howard County Memorial Hospital, Nashville, Ark.

Miss Nancy Ramage, the incoming president, presided. Committee

chairmen were appointed for the coming year, and plans for the year book were discussed.

Miss Ramage and Miss Faye Loomis were selected to attend the Nurses' Workshop to be held in Little Rock, Dec. 13 and 14.

Mrs. Max Kitchen, who has been conducting a study course on the aspects of nursing in Atomic Warfare, showed the final film of a series showing the effects of, and the nursing care following an atomic blast.

A handkerchief shower was presented to Mrs. Kitchen in appreciation of her work.

Refreshments were served to 9 members. Mrs. A. S. Buchanan and Miss Faye Loomis of Prescott. Mrs. Max Kitchen of Emmet, Mrs. Maybelle McElmore, Miss Aileen Jester, Miss Una Grant, and Mrs. Elmer Murphy of Hope, Miss Nancy Ramage and Mrs. Elizabeth Holt of Nashville and to six guests, Miss Helen Franklin and Mrs. Roger Clinton of Hope, Miss Oren Lee Ferguson, Miss Shirley Bacon and Mrs. Faye Young of Nashville, and Miss Inez Merritt of Murfreesboro.

Pat Cleburn Chapter Has Christmas Luncheon  
A covered dish luncheon was held Thursday at the Hope Country Club by the Pat Cleburn Chapter of the UDC with Mrs. A. E. Shuster, Mrs. J. W. Branch and Mrs. Emmett Thompson as hostesses.

The luncheon was served buffet style. The buffet was covered with a Christmas design cloth and held hand made Christmas trees. The individual tables were covered with Christmas cloth and centered with red candles.

After the luncheon, a business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. C. S. Luthorp. A request was made for old history books and historical novels to be placed in the Hope Public Library. The books are to be brought to the January meeting.

Mrs. Shuster program chairman, presented Mrs. Deway Camp who read a paper on Memorials. Thirty members and three guests, Mrs. Jack Ambrose, Nashville, Mrs. J. Walters and Mrs. R. L. Shelby were present.

Progressive Sunday School Class Elects Officers  
Elder and Mrs. C. L. Roberts were hosts to the newly organized married couples class of Shover Springs Baptist Church Tuesday night for a business meeting and social hour.

The business meeting was opened with prayer by Elder Roberts after which the following officers were elected: T. O. Porter, president, Howard Reese, vice - president, Mrs. Robert Otwell, secretary - treasurer, Art Fincher, song leader. The name chosen for the class was the Progressive Sunday School Class.

Plans were made for the church broadens to be cared for by this class each third Sunday.

Refreshments were served to twenty-two adults and thirteen children.

Gardenia Garden Club Has Christmas Party  
The Gardenia Garden Club had its Christmas party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jim-

## Cold Weather Is Promised In Most Areas

COLD WEATHER  
By United Press

A tornado, blizzard and near-winds today heralded the eastward march of cold weather destined to rout a record late-fall heat wave that tricked some vegetation into thinking spring had come. From West to East, the nations weather picture showed rain and chilly temperatures on the Pacific coast, wind-driven dust storms in the Southwest, up to six inches of snow in the northern Midwest and a heat wave in the East.

But the weather forecasters said it all fitted into one general pattern and the different disturbances were nothing more than the local manifestations of the eastward advances of cold weather.

One man was killed and another critically injured in Spring Valley, Ill., when a tornado sneaked into town through a ravine then churned through the community of 5,000 leveling two railroad stations, two private homes and derailing three others.

The entire county was blacked out when the twister snipped electric power lines and dropped them from poles.

Edward Searka, 50, was killed and Joe Sheyak, 55, was injured when a North Western Railway depot tumbled down on them.

City Clerk Ed Dabler said the tornado came up on the town "with out making a sound."

Six inches of snow fell in Bemidji, Minn., seven inches blanketed Valentine, Neb. and up to four inches fell in parts of the Dakotas as a "baby" blizzard, driven by high winds, struck the north central plains states and parts of the upper Midwest.

Normally sun-baked Arizona sported a blanket of frost everywhere except at Yuma. During a heavy rainstorm in Phoenix yesterday, court house employees swore they saw snow falling, but most loyal Arizonans scoffed at the report.

However, there were confirmed reports of snow yesterday in San Francisco. Residents termed it "quite unusual." The temperature there skidded to 44 degrees—the coldest of the year.

Sixty-mile-an-hour winds hit the drought-dried south where stern plains and lifted tons of top soil from nearly 4,000,000 acres of land in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

Forecasters in Chicago said it would be hard to tell exactly how long it would take before the cold weather moved across the Appalachian mountains and chilled the East, but it should be only a few days, they said.

They said the advancing cold front was not carrying really low temperatures with it, but it was sufficient to drop the mercury to normal December levels which were generally about 20 degrees lower than current temperatures.

Israel President Improved Some

Jerusalem, Dec. 7 (AP) — Israeli President Chaim Weizmann, gravely ill for several weeks, had another heart attack last night but his condition improved today, the noon bulletin from his physicians said.

Weizmann, 77, is suffering from a lung inflammation complicated by heart disease and a circulatory ailment.

The Department of Foreign Affairs was created by Act of Congress, July 27, 1789. The name was changed to Department of State, Sept. 15, 1789.

my O'Neal. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Frank Rider and Mrs. A. T. Jewell.

For the occasion the reception rooms of the O'Neal home were decorated carrying out the Christmas theme. The mantel held an arrangement of red and green magnolia leaves centered with a miniature tree with red candles at each end of the mantel. The decorated Christmas tree was the center of interest.

Mrs. James Pilkinton, vice-president, presided over the business session. Mrs. Charles Wylie gave a report on the local federated meeting. Mrs. L. B. Tooley gave a story entitled "One of the Least Ones." At the conclusion of the program, Christmas gifts were exchanged. In the contest of making Christmas door decoration, Mrs. C. C. Lewis won first prize.

The hostesses served a salad and dessert plate with coffee to twenty members present.

Coming and Going

Mrs. C. C. Hughes of Nashville and Mrs. A. B. Clark of Fayetteville have returned to their homes after a visit with Mrs. Hughes' daughter, Mrs. E. H. Stewart and Mr. Stewart.

Miss Georgia Clark of Fayetteville will leave today after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stewart.

Mrs. Y. G. Rice has returned to her home in Texarkana after a visit with Mrs. Bert Keith.

Hospital Notes

Branch Admitted—Mrs. Myrtle Anderson, Hope.

Discharged—Mrs. J. A. McLarty, Hope; Mrs. Luel Willis, Emmet.

Josephine Admitted—J. A. Gunter, Hope; Discharged—Miss Cozette Ross, Hope; Mrs. Billy Porter and baby, Hope.

## Starts Sunday at the Saenger



HOWARD K. T. CARNIVALS with ED SKELTON  
MGMA-TINAS CARNIVALS with ED SKELTON

## Starts Sunday at the Rialto



Robert WALKER cavewalks on Ruth ROMAN and Farley GRANGER in a scene from Warner Bros. "STRANGERS ON A TRAIN."

## DOROTHY DIX

Possessive Neighbor

Dear Miss Dix: We live in a housing project where the homes are quite close together. There are a number of children and they get along very well. However, there is one little boy who rates my pity because his mother will not let him bring any toys outside his house. He has very nice things too, such as a bicycle, wagon, etc. but his mother treats them like gold. As soon as the child gets off his bike on the few occasions when he gets it out, she whisks it into the house. He is never permitted to let another child touch his things. As a result he roams around playing with other children's things. The other youngsters resent this. They keep chasing him home to get his own things, which of course he cannot do.

How can we make this mother see that it is unfair to the other children to deprive her child of his playthings? Do you think it is right for her to be so selfish, consequently turning him into a grabber who wants the other children's toys? As you can well imagine, this woman is very unpopular and all this grabbing is the best way the only person can tolerate neighbor, who is just the opposite with her youngster's play things.

THREE DISGUSTED MOTHERS

Answer: You three mothers present more of a problem than the neighbor of whom you complain. She is an isolated instance, you represent almost the rest of the neighborhood!

Your neighbor is a possessive woman rather than a selfish one. The words are entirely synonymous. She places an inordinate high value on material things and must have everything she owns in perfect condition. Her home is undoubtedly immaculate and she herself a fanatic housekeeper. She is not a comfortable person to live with, I assure you.

Mend Your Attitude

Since her child is driven out side his home for companionship and toys, don't you think you three ladies are being a bit selfish yourselves to deny them to him?

Of course if you're going to stand on your "rights," etc., he is not permitted to use the playthings of his neighboring friends, but with a child, only very mean people, in my estimation insist on "rights." You are here presented with a marvelous opportunity to teach your own offspring a wonderful lesson in sharing, in being considerate to one less fortunate in available toys than they. You're making a big mistake not to take advantage of it. Instead of resenting the child encourage him to play with the other children. Since their toys are outside anyway, surely it can't hurt if he enjoys them also!

Mr. Neighbor Neighbor is the gal after my own heart. Wasting no time on weighing the merits of who is entitled to what, she opens her heart, her toy box and her front door to everyone. Follow her example, instead of trying to make others in possessiveness.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a girl of 19, earning \$30 a week and paying board at home regularly. I have been working for the past two years. It seems my parents cannot get used to the idea that I am no longer a child. A curfew for ten to ten-thirty during the week has been enforced whether I am at a girl friend's house or out on a date. If I am out after that time, my friends drop in, they are very rudely informed I am not permitted visitors at such an hour. My mother insists that as long as I live in this house I will obey them and abide by the rules of the house. Lately I have been thinking of moving as I do not think I can put up with their eccentrics much longer.

B. F.  
Answer: Ten thirty does not seem such an unreasonable hour for week-day dates. After all, no matter how healthy you are now, you do need a good night's sleep to face the next day's work. You have no right to assume they're reasonable. If you have no worse complaints than this, I think you'd

better stay at home for a while longer anyway. Living by yourself wouldn't be much fun and would entail many more problems than you are now facing.

Considering your age, and the fact that you are not financially dependent on your family, you should have some adult privileges, but neither now, nor at any time in your future life, will you be absolutely independent, so don't expect too much.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My husband and I were married for fifteen years and have four lovely children. Three years ago he fell in love with another woman. I lived with relatives and friends so I could work and support the children. I am 30 and my husband 45. Now I have met a man 37 who wants to marry me. However since my husband found out about this man he will not give me the freedom; still he does not want me back and is still living with the woman who drove me from my home. What can I do to get my freedom?

Answer: In your state, adultery and nonsupport are both grounds for divorce. Since your husband is guilty on both counts, there is no reason why you can't get a divorce yourself. He doesn't have to agree to it. I advise you to seek legal aid in this matter—from a lawyer if you can afford one, from the Legal Aid Association if you can't.

In leaflet D-5, "Jealousy," Dorothy Dix analyzes this destructive emotion. To obtain a copy, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Dix, c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 98, Times Square Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

## 'New Yorker' Editor Dies at Age of 60

Boston, Dec. 7 (AP) — Harold W. Ross, 60, whose sharp wit was reflected in the New Yorker magazine which he founded 20 years ago, died last night of a lung ailment.

The exact nature of the ailment was not revealed but he had just undergone a lung operation at the New England Baptist hospital where he had been receiving periodic treatments since last April.

Critics gave Ross, a former newspaperman, most of the credit for the New Yorker's subtle wit and sophisticated satire.

Dale Kramer, in a recently published biography of Ross, said a major reason for the New Yorker's success was his ability to recognize talent and to drive gifted artists to work.

He was rawboned and bespectacled and his suits usually were rumpled and this habit usually was a perfectionist on the fine points of grammar, punctuation and writing style.

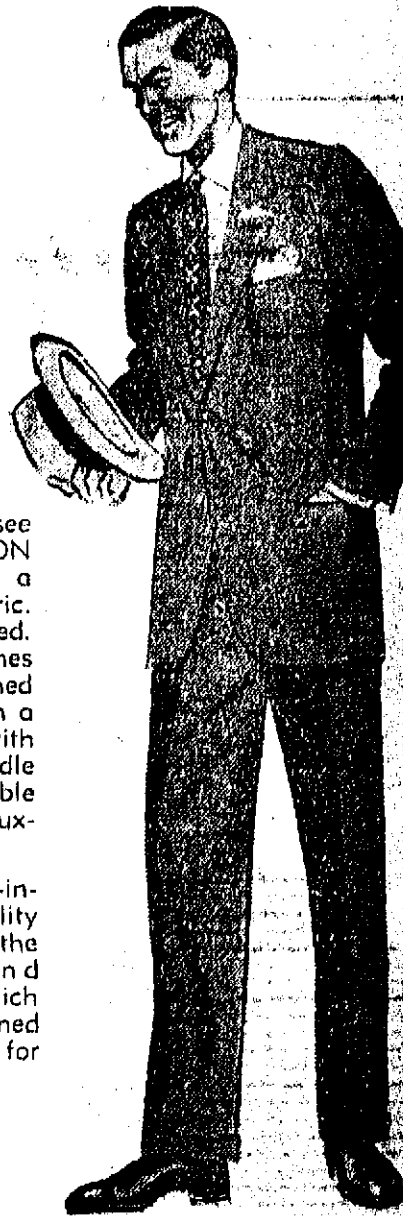
He was born in Aspen, Colo., and between 1900 and 1917 worked on the Salt Lake City Tribune, the Marysville, Calif., Appeal, the Sacramento Union, the Panama (Republic) Star and Herald, the New Orleans Item, the Atlantic Journal and the former San Francisco Call.

He edited World War I's "Stars and Stripes" and later was editor of an American Legion weekly before he founded the New Yorker in 1925.

Ross' wife filed suit for separation last Nov. 21.

FINE  
TAILORING  
AS BEFITS  
FINE  
FABRICS

GRIFFON  
CLOTHES



• • Come in and see yourself in a GRIFFON Suit tailored from a fine worsted fabric. You'll be delighted. Here's a suit of clothes you've always wished for — tailored from a rich, worsted cloth, with an unusual fine handle and a comfortable weight. It's really luxurious.

Of course, hand-in-hand with the quality of the fabric, goes the fine designing and craftsmanship which have distinguished GRIFFON clothes for many long years.

You'll like your own figure in a GRIFFON and you'll like the figure on the price tag which says:

Single or  
Double Breasted **\$65**



A New and Complete Stock of  
**MEN'S DOBBS HATS**  
8.50 to 20.00

**Lewis-McLarty**  
Hope's Finest Department Store

DIAL 7-5644

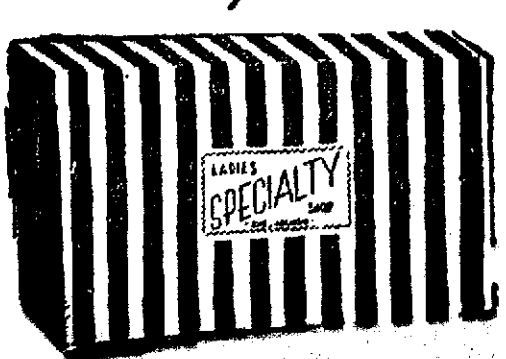
## SHOE SALE

In addition to our Suedes, we have added many Calf Skins in Red, Blue and Brown. Values from 8.95 to 17.95. See these outstanding values.

**\$5 - \$7 - \$8**  
**\$10 - \$12**

Also Good Assortment of  
O'omphie House Slippers for Gifts  
**\$2.95 to \$6.95**

Shoes by *Hitt*





## Egg Prices Drop Sharply During Week

By The Associated Press

Egg prices dropped sharply this week to the lowest levels since the end of May. Popular pork cuts and smoked items also were lower in many places, and many stores reported frying and broiling chickens.

Beef, lamb and veal were generally unchanged, while butter continued its week-long climb, and

vancing one to three cents a pound. Top grade eggs now have dropped about 14 cents a dozen at retail since the day after Thanksgiving day, with around five cents of the reduction occurring since last week-end. By the middle of this week, however, the wholesale market had turned upward slightly.

The pork reductions this week amounted to from one to around 10 cents a pound on a few items like loin chops and a few week-end special, being advertised by some major chains. Frying chickens, another special in many stores this week, were off two to four cents.

Tangerines, snap beans, Brussels

sprouts, cabbage, celery and radishes were among the fresh produce items marked down a little this week because of increasing supplies. Several vegetables continued unusually high prices, including tomatoes, carrots, pepper eggplant, cucumbers, broccoli and lettuce—all reflecting tight supplies from growing areas.

Red emperor grapes were shelled out by the agriculture department as the week's most plentiful food for thrifty buying.

Wholesale food prices, as measured by the Dun & Bradstreet food index, this week dropped below the year-ago level for the first time since early April of 1936. The index at 86.66 was off three cents from

## Top Radio Programs

New York, Dec. 7 (AP)—For tonight:

NBC — 7:30 Ray Rogers, "Getaway"; 7:30 Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis; 8:00 Duffy's Tavern; 8:30 Short Story "Letter from the Queen"; 9:00 Night Beat Mystery.

CBS — 7:30 Musical USA; 7:30 George Pal's Big Time; 8:00 Western show; 8:30 The Waxwax; 9:00 Capitol Checkbook; 9:30 J. P. Leverette of Maryland.

ABC — 7:00 Dick Powell Mystery

7:30 This is FBI; 8:00 Ozzy and Harriet; 8:30 District Attorney, "The Challenge."

MBS — 7:30 Magazine Theater; 8:00 Armed Forces Review; 9:15 I Love a Mystery; 9:30 Four Freedoms Award to Wm. Green of A. P. of

Saturday scheduling: NBC — 10:00 m. Veronica Lake in "Loud"; 12:00 Noon National Farm and Home; CBS — 11 a. m. Theater of Today "Julia Was an Angel"; 3 p. m. Music with Girls; ABC — 3 p. m. No School Today; 1 p. m. Metropolitan Opera "Rigoletto"; MBS — 10 a. m. George

Crackers; 4 p. m. Dance Matinee.

## News of the CHURCHES

### FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Fourth and Ferguson Streets

Rev. H. P. Hudspeth, Pastor

9:45 Sunday School

C. J. Rowe, Supt.

11 Morning Worship

6 p. m. Young Peoples Hour

Senior Young People, Mrs. H. P. Hudspeth, leader.

Junior Young People, Mrs. Pauline Hudson in charge.

Beginners, Mrs. Lawrence Key in charge.

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service.

Tuesday

2 p. m. Ladies Prayer Meeting

Wednesday

7:30 Prayer and Bible Study.

Saturday

7:30 Services in Union Church at Fulton, Ark.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Walnut Street

A. T. Oliver, Minister

9:45 Bible Study

10:45 Preaching

11:15 Communion

7 p. m. Evening Worship

Tuesday

2 p. m. Ladies Bible Study

Wednesday

7:30 Bible Study

You are welcome at all services.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

The Rev. Charles T. Chambers

Priest in Charge

Second Sunday in Advent

9:45 Sunday School

7 p. m. Choir Practice

7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and

sermon.

Wednesday

7:30 a. m. Holy Communion.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

North Ferguson Street

Pastor, Eld. Elbert O'Steen

Rock of Ages Broadcast 9 to 9:30

over KXAR from Church Auditorium.

Sunday School 10 o'clock. Grady

Harrison, Superintendent.

Morning Worship 11 a. m.

6:30 p. m. B.T.S.

7:30 Evening Worship

Monday

2 p. m. Sr. Auxiliary Meeting.

Wednesday

7 p. m. Teachers meeting in

charge of Mrs. Hunter McCorkle

7:30 Prayer Meeting conducted

by Virginia Tonemaker.

Thursday

7:30 Jr. Auxiliary meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

East Second Street

Rev. L. T. Lawrence, Minister

10 a. m. Sunday School

James H. Miller Superintendent.

The Men's Bible Class will meet

at 9:30 in the Parish House for

coffee and doughnuts. Lesson at

10 a. m. taught by Mr. Haskel

Jones.

10:55 a. m. Morning Worship

Sermon by Dr. Lawrence "The

Way out of The Dark." Anthem

by choir.

5 p. m. Vesper Worship

Sermon subject The Prodigal's

Father.

Antiphon by choir.

6 P.Y.F. Meeting in the Parish

house. Supper will be furnished.

Miss Lorraine Brooks will have

charge of the program.

Monday

The four circles of the Women of

the Church will meet at the church

at noon for a potluck luncheon.

This will take the place of the

usual circle meetings.

7 p. m. Choir Practice.

Wednesday

Church Day Services at the

church Wednesday:

4 p. m. Recreation

4:30 Classes for the different age

groups.

5:30 Handcraft.

6:15 Potluck Supper for the whole

family.

6:45 Bible Study.

Thursday

Women's Bible Study Group under

the leadership of Mrs. Dorsey

McKee Sr. will meet at the church

Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

West Second at Pine

Rev. Virgil D. Keeley, Pastor

9:45 Church School

Mr. Otis Horn, Principal of the

elementary schools of Gordon will

be guest speaker to the members

of the Century Bible Class.

10:55 Morning Worship

Anthem "Holy Night, Peaceful

Night" Soloist: Mrs. James A. Mc-

Larty Jr.

Sermon by Bishop Paul E. Martin.

4 p. m. District Mass Meeting in

Nashville, Ark.

On account of the District Mass

meeting in Nashville Sunday after-

noon at which time Bishop Paul

E. Martin will speak, there will

be no evening services either for

the young people or adults in this

church.

Monday

2:30 p. m. Spiritual Life Group

will meet at the church.

3 Union service of all circles of

the WSCS at the church.

7 Wesleyan Service Guild will

have a "Christmas dinner" meet-

ing at the Barlow Hotel. Gifts will

be given by the members to be

sent to Miss Gladice Bowers,

Supt. Vashit Girls' School Thomas-

ville, Georgia.

7:30 Circle No. 5 will meet in

the home of Mrs. Claude Tillery,

co-hostess Mrs. David Waddle.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

North Main at West Ave. B.

Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister

9:45 Sunday School. We have

classes for all ages.

10:50 Morning Worship, Commu-

nion and Sermon. The special music

will be a solo by Mrs. L. J. Bry-

son of Prescott, "Beyond the Sun-

set."

6 Social hour, supper, and lesson

for the Christian Youth Fellowship.

7 Youth choir rehearsal.

7:30 Evening Worship, Commu-

nion and Sermon. The special music

will be by the combined youth and

adult choirs. "Jesus Will Keep

Me."

Monday

12:30 The Christian Women's

Fellowship will have its Christmas

luncheon and program in Fellow-

ship Hall with each one bringing

a dish for the meal. For the pro-

gram Mrs. James McLarty Jr. will

bring some Christmas songs, and

Mrs. Ted Jones will give a Christ-

mas story. Instead of the exchange

of gifts each one is asked to give

money or gift to go in one of the

boxes to be sent to three orphan

children.

Thursday

7:30 Choir Rehearsal.

## CATHOLIC CHURCH

Third and Walker Streets

Father A. G. Dunleavy, Pastor

Sunday, 2nd Sunday in Advent

Saturday

7 p. m. Confessions heard.

Sunday

8 a. m. Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

9:15 a. m. Catechism Classes

7 p. m. Discussion Club meets at

the Parish Hall.

Monday

2 p. m. The Altar Society meets

at the Parish Hall.

Chinese Reds

Beat Up Bishop

Hong Kong, Dec. 7 (AP)—Catholic

headquarters in Hong Kong said

today Chinese Communists have

beaten an American Catholic bishop

and threatened to do it again

unless he paid \$6,000.

Catholic headquarters said it

received a ransom telegram from

the victim himself — Bishop

Adolph Paschang, 59, of Martins-

burg, Mo.

The \$6,000 supposedly is for

rentals collected in the last ten

years, severance pay for the bi-

shop's former servants, and taxes on

a Catholic seminary.

Catholic policy is to ignore such

demands. About 2,000 Catholic

priests and nuns still are in China.

The Negro

Community

By Helen Turner

Phone 7-4474

Or bring items to Miss Turner

at Hicks Funeral Home

Surprise Dinner

The Faculty of Hopewell Ele-

mentary School held a surprise

birthday dinner for the Head Teach-

er, Professor J. W. Walker on De-

cember 4th.

The dinner was served in the

auditorium. The table was covered

with imported lace table covers

and a bowl of beautifully arranged

naidinas served as a center piece

and in keeping with the Christmas

spirit.

The delicious dinner was pre-

pared by Mrs. E. M. Glenn, Prof.

Walker was ushered to the scene

by the invited guest, Principal W.

V. Ruthenford, Jim Glenn and

Richard Wilson, the wife of Prof.

Walker, who is one of the 7th

grade teachers of the Yearer

School was rushed to the scene

and registered as much surprise

as the Prof. While the teachers

and members of the 6th grade

class sang happy birthday.

He received a beautifully de-

corated birthday cake, a special gift

from the faculty, a gift from the

Glenns and others.

Mrs. Mollie Lauderdale died at

her home Dec. 5. Hicks Funeral

Home will announce the arrange-

ments.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jeanie

Conway will be held Sunday, Dec.



## New Method of Artificial Respiration

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—A new method of artificial respiration is due to get widespread use soon in the United States.

It is the "push-pull" system, already well known in Europe and said to get about twice as much air into and out of the lungs as the Schafer "prone pressure" method now in standard use in the United States.

The "push-pull" system is officially known as the Holger Neilson method. It has been recommended by the National Research Council. The defense department said yesterday it will soon be taught to the armed services. The U. S. Public Health Service, bureau of mines, boy and girl scouts and YMCA's are among other agencies that will use it.

In the "push-pull" system, the operator kneels with the victim needing resuscitation lying face down with his head between the operator's knees. The victim's arms are folded, with the hands under the face. The operator presses on the victim's ribs, evacuating the lungs. Then he lifts and pulls the victim's folded arms upward and toward the operator, who sways backward, grasping the victim's arms above the elbows. That expands the chest, drawing air in, and completes a resuscitation cycle the operator tries to get through once every five seconds.

## Would Return Federal Stamp

Jonesboro, Dec. 6 (AP)—Cafe Owner Ray Chambers wants the federal government to take back its gambling stamp. Chambers also wants a refund on the \$50 federal tax he paid as a gambler.

Chambers told Police Chief Holman Mabry yesterday he hadn't used any gambling devices since Nov. 1 when the new federal law taxing gambling operators went into effect.

He said the only reason he paid the tax was so he could bet on football games and play the races without violating the law.

Chambers was fined \$400 in Municipal court on a charge of possessing lottery tickets. He posted bond of \$300 after appealing the case to Circuit court.

He was arrested here Nov. 28 after it was disclosed that he was



**WEATHER'S GOT HER DOWN**—Doris Walters, St. Louis office worker, had "coffee to go," and it really went when the young lady lost her footing on an icy sidewalk and ended up flat on her back. She didn't really lose her head, as it appears. It's just hidden by snow. Her fellow worker, Peggy Weltkamp, right, skidded to a stop and began rescue operations. The Missouri city was digging itself out from under the worst snowstorm in history for so early in the season.

## PRESCOTT NEWS

Friday, December 7  
The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet Friday evening at 7:15 for rehearsal.

The Rev. J. W. Buckner, who is conducting special stewardship meetings at the First Baptist Church this week, will present his famous "Adam and Eve" service on Friday night.

Saturday, December 8  
The members of the '37 Contract

the second Arkansas to pay the \$50 gambling tax.

Raiding officers found a quantity of lottery tickets at his home.

At Little Rock, officials of the internal revenue office said a refund could be made only if the applicant makes an affidavit (sworn statement) that he had not engaged in gambling activity since paying the tax.

Club will entertain with their annual formal party Saturday evening at the Lawson Hotel.

All of the ladies of Prescott and the surrounding communities are cordially invited to attend the DAR Silver Tea to be given Saturday afternoon, Dec. 8th in the home of Mrs. Charles Haynes, 700 East Elm St., during the hours of 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Monday, December 10

The Leo Cox Davis Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. J. W. Teeter for their annual Christmas party.

Dec. 10 at 6 p.m. it will be a covered dish supper and each one is asked to bring an inexpensive gift.

Prescott Fire Department Sponsors Vanity Show Tonight

"Going Places" variety show will be presented tonight and Saturday night in the Park Elementary School Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Prescott Fire Department.

Miss Katherine Ward, Godson, Ala. representative of the Empire Production Co. of Kansas City, Mo. is directing the production. Both performances will begin at 7:30 p.m.

## The Woman's Circle of The Presbyterian Church Meets

The Women's Circle of the Presbyterian Church U. S. met Monday evening at the church for a covered dish supper and the annual Joy Gift program.

The invocation was given by Mrs. S. O. Logan. After supper the president, Mrs. Tom Beavis, presided and opened the meeting with the message "God's Friends" from the Presbyterian Women.

Mrs. Logan gave the devotional on the 8th Commandment the minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Henry Moore. A financial report was given by the treasurer, Mrs. Mary Montgomery. Reports of chairmen were filed.

Mrs. T. E. Logan presented the program on "She Fearth not the Snow." Mrs. T. C. McRae Jr. led in prayer. Mrs. Moore read the Scripture Proverbs 31-18 and 1st Timothy 5:1-8. Mrs. Florence Ambrose gave an impressive talk on "Old Age." Mrs. Charles DeVore spoke on "Old Age You Can Meet Every Day." Mrs. W. A. Norton told of "Another Example of Old Age You Can Meet Every Day."

Mrs. Logan concluded the program with "Old Age You Will Never Meet," and read letters from beneficiaries from ministerial relief.

Mrs. W. G. Bensburg sang "The Aged Ministers Prayer." After the Joy Gift offering was received, Mrs. Logan closed the meeting with prayer.

## Mrs. W. P. Cummings Honored With Luncheon

Mrs. Robert Reynolds honored her mother, Mrs. W. P. Cummings with a surprise luncheon at her home on Tuesday. The occasion was Mrs. Cummings' birthday anniversary.

The guests were served from the dining table overlaid with a yellow cloth and centered with bronze and yellow mums in a white pottery vase. The guests were seated at small tables. The honoree's table was centered with a birthday cake. She received many lovely gifts.

After luncheon Canasta was played. Others present were: Mrs. A. W. Hudson, Mrs. Vernon Fore, Mrs. Sid Davis, Mrs. W. C. Reeves, Mrs. J. W. Teeter, Mrs. N. N. Daniels and Miss Eloise Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlice Pittman spent Tuesday in Texarkana.

Mrs. Louis Garrett and daughter Ava Lou, and Mrs. W. P. Prescott spent Monday in Texarkana.

Mrs. William Johnson and Mrs. Montie Dabb of Gurdun were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bemis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sawyer of Hokenwald, Tenn. have been the guests of relatives. They were accompanied home by Mr. A. A. Gordon who is their guest.

Mrs. J. W. Teeter has returned from Jonesboro where she has

## CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE

MOLLIE slipped around and went back into Emergency, supposing that the policemen would go to the Manager. She murmured the nature of their business to the intern together they watched Ragsdale for signs of response. "They wanted to arrest him..."

"What goes on in this joint?" asked the young man. "I hear they got Shepherd in jail, too. Is it open season on Residents?"

Mollie's eye lifted. "Peter Shepherd?" she asked incredulously. "Yeah, I think his name's Peter. Surgery Resident. Redheaded guy."

"That's the one..." said Mollie. Her fingers on Ragsdale's wrist, she tried to make this information sound possible. Homicide. Peter in jail—

"Do you know why they arrested him?" she asked the intern, as if she weren't interested. "Would it have any connection with him?" She nodded to Ragsdale.

"I don't know, Dr. Brooks. There was a lot of talk at breakfast, but I didn't listen too close. You know, a guy's sleepy, and all you think of is get your coffee and not be late. I don't know Shepherd."

"Yes, But tell me what you did hear. Try to remember. After all, homicide..."

The intern's eyes widened. "Then I guess there is a connection," he blurted. "Because they were saying a guy—a man—had been murdered at the hotel. That hotel down the street from the Group, you know. What's its name? Anyway, a man had been murdered—found murdered—in a room there—blood all over the place. Fight, you know."

"Struggle," corrected Mollie. "Yeah," said the intern. "A tremendous struggle. And somehow Shepherd was taken in—maybe only for questioning."

Mollie started to protest, then kept still. They were friends. If Peter had been arrested, and Ragsdale was wanted by the police—

She beat down the panic rising in her throat and sternly held herself to the task at hand. It was enough of a task to demand and hold her full attention. She still had not decided what poison Ragsdale had taken—and she must find out. The two physicians she called in were as much in the dark as she—but she was remembering that, oh, five years ago, Nicholas

## Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler  
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By King Features Syndicate.

London — The International Labor Office is the Socialist international. It has headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. It had 550 employees in 1950, and its appropriation from the United Nations that year was \$6,023,526. The senate committee on expenditures in executive departments reported that the I.L.O. had spent \$11,922,895 in the four years from 1947 through 1950. American taxpayers are stuck for most of this money.

This International Socialist front is a successor to the Moscow Communist International. It was adopted by the non-Communist Marxists of the United States, Great Britain and other countries outside the Soviet empire to create an international Socialist world. The United States is a participating member, without the knowledge of our citizens except a very few. Nevertheless, this Socialist international enacts legislation which, by action of a simple majority of the United States senate present and voting, may become the American law binding on Americans in our own country.

The I.L.O. originally was a section of the old League of Nations. The congressional directory says it is controlled by representatives of labor, management and government.

This statement is two-thirds false.

(Labor) is not represented at all. American unions are present. They are all-powerful and their program is international socialism. But the entire membership of all the unions in the United States is only one-fourth of the entire employed laboring force and a large proportion of that union membership is compulsory, involuntary and captive. Thus, these unioners have no warrant from American "labor." The statement that representatives of "management" delegates have no voice in the decisions of the I.L.O. is a fixed minority who carry on a feeble fight to retard the sweep toward a slightly diluted version of the Soviet version of Marx.

W. L. McGrath, president of the Williamson Heater company, of Cincinnati, which manufactures furnaces, served for three years as adviser to Charles P. McCormick, of Baltimore, the American voting delegate representing "employers."

In his report on this year's conference of the I.L.O., Mr. McGrath said the main purpose of the I.L.O. was to give government more power over the lives of people everywhere, according to the Socialist doctrine in any version whether American, British or Muscovite. He said the name of the International Labor organization should be changed to International Govern-

ment organization, because it was promoting the cause of government rather than the cause of labor and was drafting uniform Socialist laws to be binding on all member countries including the United States.

"Most European countries today are Socialist," Mr. McGrath said. "They have never known freedom or the competitive system as it exists in the United States. Both government and labor delegates from such countries are unable to conceive of any desirable result except through government action. Asiatic and South American countries are accustomed to arbitrary governmental control. Government and labor delegates from such countries join their European prototypes in the assumption that nothing can be accomplished save through government regulation."

Delegates representing employers opposed the philosophy, but most of the I.L.O. Geneva staff were Socialists and the annual conference were packed three-to-one in favor of socialism.

The "delegations" are made up of two government representatives, one union representative and one for the employers. The government delegates are almost all Socialists. So are the unioners. So capitalism and the system of government prescribed by the constitution of the United States are hopelessly outnumbered. Moreover, the Socialist staff in Geneva gets up the program of subjects for consideration for each conference and the supporting data, always with a view to promoting a Socialist world.

The American "government" delegates this year were Senator James M. Murray, of Montana, a nominal Democrat but notorious for his cooperation with Isidore Lipschutz, a mysterious imigre from Belgium, who had a hard time getting naturalized and who runs a gestapo which spies on American citizens. Murray is a strange faker whose political sympathies are far removed from the interests of the people of Montana. His associations are conspiratorial, including not only his collaboration with Lipschutz, who uses Murray's bank to spread his propaganda at public expense, but his frankly acknowledged service to the CIO. In September, he got a \$10,000 "award" from the CIO, handed him by Philip Murray, the president, a handwashing old fraud with messianic delusions who once made a speech comparing himself to Jesus Christ and his paltry belly-aches to the passion of the Savior. Being a rich man, Senator Murray did not need this subsidy from this aggregation of unions frankly in his debt for political favors, and gave it away, but his wealth had not moved him to deter his son from taking a \$21,000 legal fee from a hotel company seeking a loan from the I.L.O. Just before he left for Geneva last summer, Senator Murray cooked up a speech in the interests of his friend Lipschutz and dumped it in the record, thus making it eligible for free mailing with the explanation that he was in a hurry to get away and therefore couldn't take the time to deliver the speech.

The other American "government" delegate was Philip M. Kulsner, an assistant to Maurice Tobin, the secretary of labor, a poor, unintegrated Bostonian who knows as much about labor as a pig knows about the sacraments. Tobin threw in with the political enemies of the constitutional government who include many ene-

He would mean Clara Wayne. Nicholas had a cruel, apathy with nicknames. He was on, talking, thinking alone, and Mollie tried to do some thinking of her own.

"Peter!" she screamed the word into the transmitter.

"Hey, Mollie!" Even over the phone, Nicholas managed to steady her.

"But—" she protested. "Do you mean this can be serious for Peter?"

"The man's in jail. That's serious, kid."

"Oh, Nicholas..." she moaned. He coughed a little. The sound conjured his image; his brown eyes would be concerned, his manner reproachful. "Didn't you mention having a patient?"

"Yes. But—"

"Good-bye, Doctor," he said firmly.

Mollie rubbed her hands together, and turned back to her "patient." She was going to turn the case over to an internist, tell him what Nicholas had said—and then what?

The things Nicholas Cowan knew! Aconite, and the fact that Liz Ragsdale had been two-timing her husband with a man right in the neighborhood hotel—Mollie wasn't surprised. For months, Nicholas had been predicting some sort of explosion in that household. Mollie took a deep breath. The things that "detached man" knew!

And knew them accurately. Mollie was at the desk, writing her report on Ragsdale when the Manager himself came on the ward. He took up the form on which she had set down the details about Ragsdale, his condition, treatment, reaction—

"Aconite, eh?" said Dr. Stokel.

"Dr. Cowan suggested that it seems to fit."

"It's the sort of thing Ragsdale would know of and use. This matter is a bad business, Doctor."

"Yes, I suppose it is. I—Five been so busy I know only a little about it all."

"Mmmmm. You mustn't talk to anyone..."

"I've already talked some, to Dr. Cowan."

"I meant reporters. And even the police. Your report's enough. Having been the one to find him, you may have to appear at the inquiry—tomorrow."

Mollie smothered her white neck. "Dr. Stokel, would you tell me what does go on?"

Continued on Page Six

## McMath Defends Foreign Policy

Milwaukee, Dec. 6 (AP)—Gov. McMath defended the Truman administration's foreign and domestic policies and the United Nations at a forum before 600 members of the Wisconsin Implementers' Dealers' Association here last night.

He also said that although the South would be a political battlefield in the 1952 presidential campaign, people would support the Democratic nominee "whoever he may be."

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December 13th  
12 Miles South of Hope  
near old Hinton Church  
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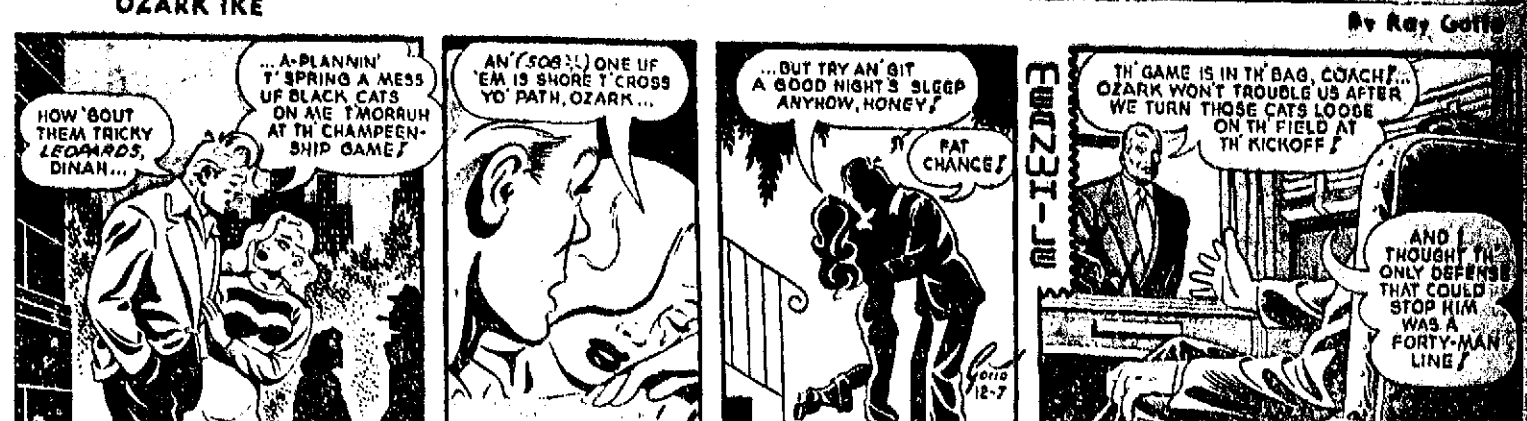
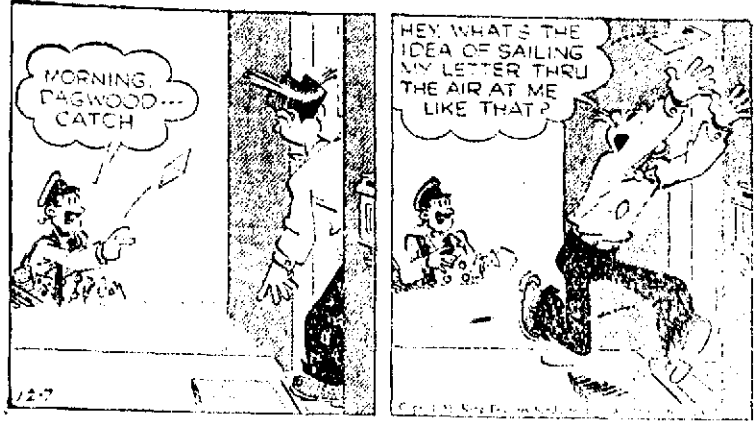
## HERBERT-BURNS

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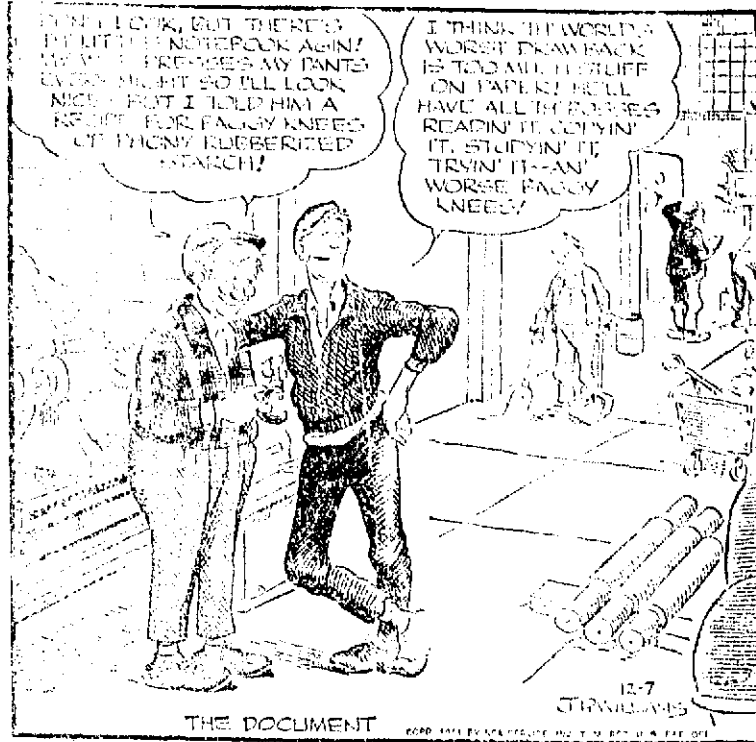
- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted plant
  - 8 It resembles a
  - 13 Income
  - 14 Mountain nymph
  - 15 Merry
  - 16 Name
  - 18 Accomplished
  - 19 Suffix
  - 20 Be made of
  - 22 Behold!
  - 23 Roman emperor
  - 25 Century plant
  - 27 Adorn
  - 28 Beetles
  - 29 Mystic
  - 30 Ejaculation
  - 31 Page (ab.)
  - 31 Tungsten (ab.)
  - 32 Giant king of Bashan
  - 33 Encourage
  - 35 It has the tail of a
  - 38 Cipher
  - 39 Comfort
  - 40 Area measure
  - 41 Fibers
  - 42 Exists
  - 46 Scrap
  - 50 Persian city
  - 51 Legal matters
  - 52 Roman roads
  - 54 Gourmet
  - 56 Greek populace
  - 57 Sadden
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Imperative
  - 2 Tidier

Answer to Previous Puzzle



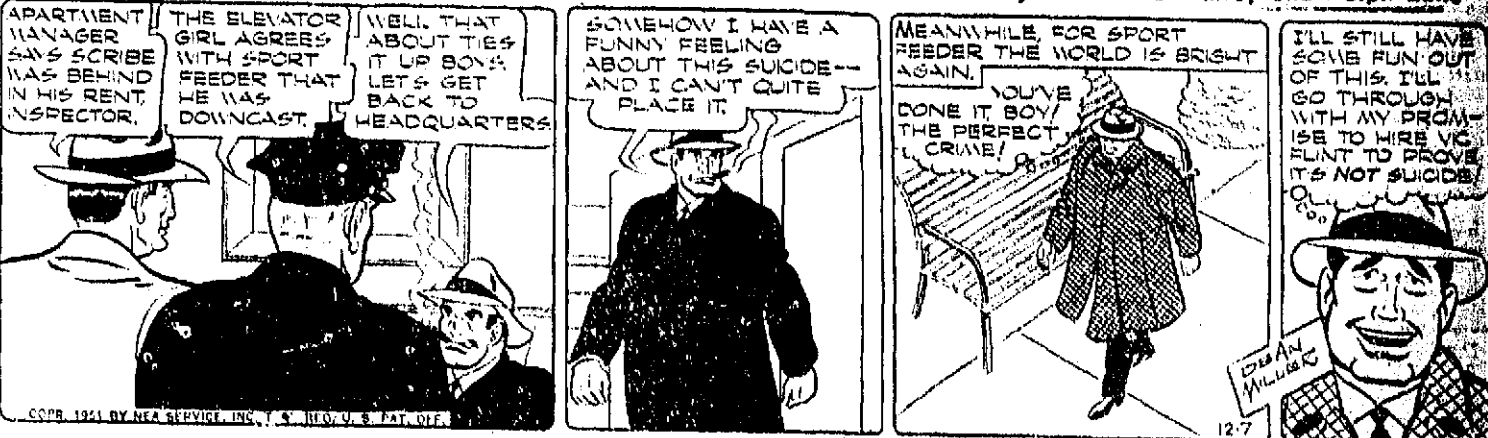
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



VIC FLIN

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



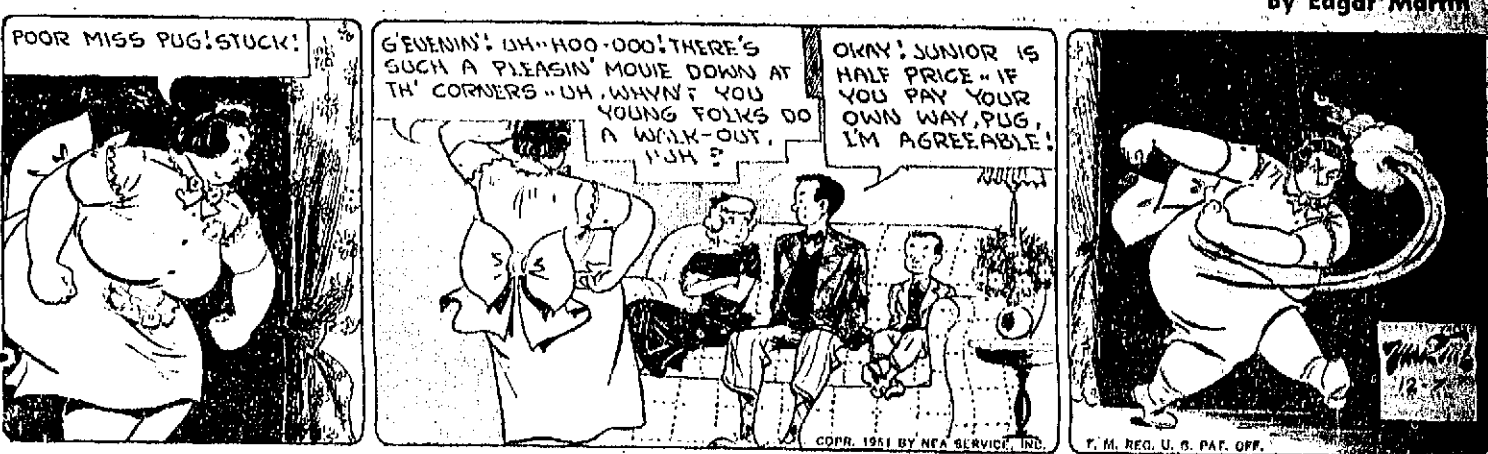
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin

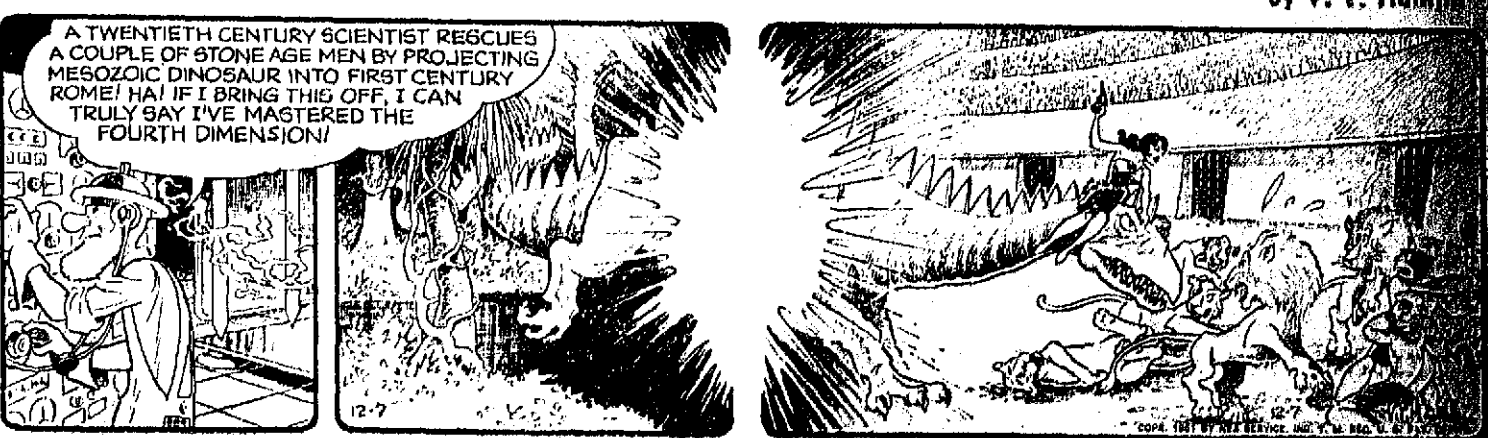


BUGS BUNNY



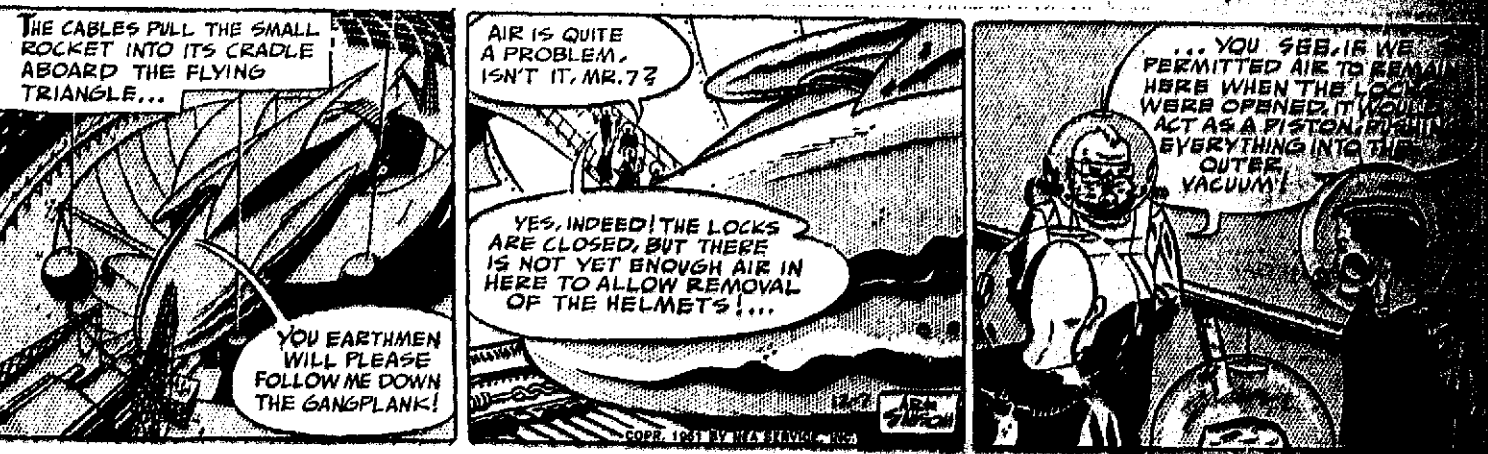
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Ham



CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Russ Winterbottom



CARNIVAL

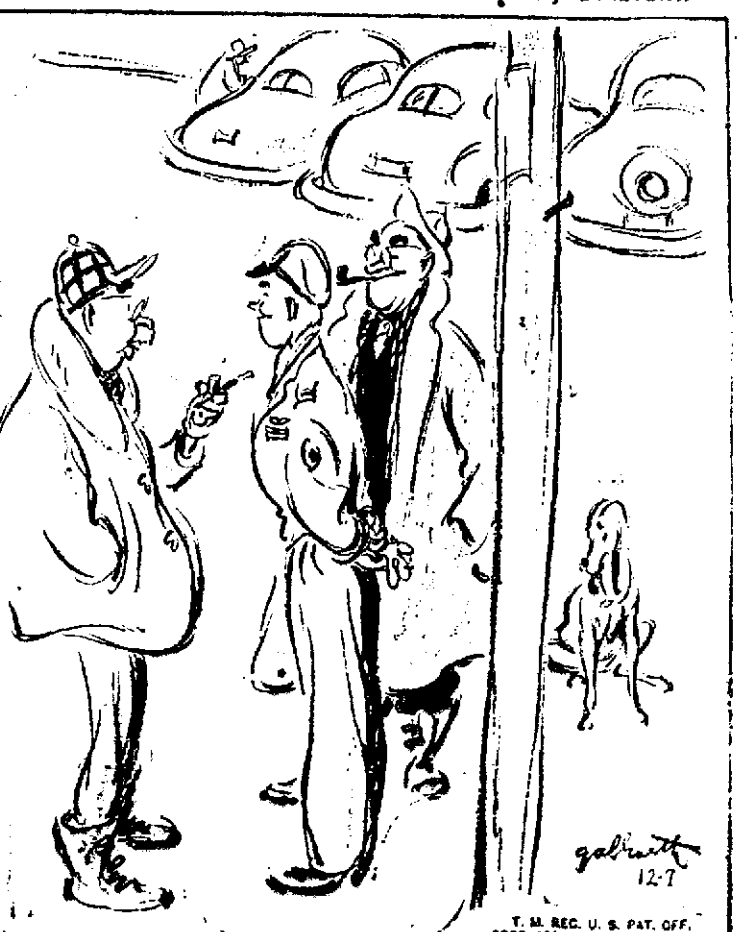
By Dick Turner



"If anybody calls up and asks for 'Sugar Apple Pie,' that's me!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"So you shot down those planes! You must take after your dad--I never heard of him missing a duck!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser





## Archbishop Says Situation Not Changed

Krasie, Yugoslavia, Dec. 6—(AP)—Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac grimly repeated his right to the title of archbishop today and asserted his release from prison changed his situation "only slightly."

The Roman Catholic primate of Yugoslavia revealed that conditions of his release by Premier Marshal Tito's government included a ban on his performing the duties of an archbishop and confined him to this Croatian village where he was born.

In an interview, Mgr. Stepinac firmly declared today:

"I am the legitimate archbishop and I am not a former archbishop. If the pope wants it, I am ready to quit my archbishopric, but I will never give it up to government pressure."

In Rome, Vatican circles took quick exception to the conditions of the primate's release and declared "no civil authority" could oust him from his place as spiritual head of Yugoslavia Catholics.

The archbishop said he had not asked for the conditional release from Lepoglava prison granted him yesterday.

He had served five years of a

10-year sentence imposed in November, 1945, after his conviction on charges of collaborating with the Nazi occupiers of his country. He denied the charge, leveled against him two years before Yugoslavia broke with the Russians.

Mgr. Stepinac said today major issues between the church and Tito's Communist government are "not yet settled."

"There must be an agreement based on honesty and the essential conditions demanded by the Catholic church," he said.

"These include church marriages, religious education in the schools and a free Catholic press. Church marriage must be defended to the last breath, for it is a sacrament established by the good Lord and man has no right to change it."

The 53-year-old high churchman indicated he is willing to live the rest of his life as a simple parish priest in the church where he was baptized soon after his birth of a Croatian peasant family in the Krasie parish. The 400-year-old church dominates the village of peasant homes and farm buildings.

Mgr. Stepinac arose at 4 o'clock this morning to celebrate mass at the regular dawn service. He appeared in excellent health.

The small church was filled with several hundred worshippers, although many of the villagers had not yet heard of his return, long after dark last night, to his native village.

After mass, the archbishop talked with correspondents.

"I am personally very satisfied because I am fulfilling my duty," he said. "I can perform my priestly duties here just as I did in prison. The was allowed to maintain a small chapel near his cell."

"I can do my duty here and I am willing to stay here my whole life."

The archbishop said he did not want to discuss political questions, but firmly declared that "everyone unjustly attacked him a right to defend himself."

"However," he added, "now it is better to pacify the situation and

## Hot Pilots Too Good to Send Home

Tokyo, Dec. 6—(AP)—America's three Sabre jet squadron leaders in Korea—all seen—are so good they have spoiled their own rotation hopes.

Normally when a fighter pilot becomes an ace by bagging five enemy planes he is sent back to the United States.

But the squadron leaders of the Fourth Fighter-Interceptor Wing all became Korean aces within three days. The air force can't send home every squadron leader in the wing.

Maj. Richard D. Creighton of Baton Rouge, La., became an ace Nov. 27.

Three days later, in the Alti's biggest air victory of the war, Maj. Winton W. Marshall of Raleigh, N. C., and Maj. George A. Davis Jr., of Lubbock, Tex., became Korean aces Nov. 5 and 6.

Marshall downed one LAD propeller-driven fighter-bomber and a Communist TU-2 twin engine bomber to make his score 5 1/2 kills. He got another MIG yesterday.

Davis staged the biggest one-man air show of the war that day, downing one MIG and three TU-2s. He already had two MIGs. He sent two more down in flames yesterday—a total of five MIGs and three TU-2s.

Davis racked up his eight planes in only 24 missions, far short of the normal 100 required for rotation. Marshall has 73 missions and Creighton 56.

The three squadron leaders are not complaining because they can't go home.

Davis is the hottest pilot in the Far East.

Asked if he has any goal, the Texan told a news conference: "Hell, I'd like to get them all!"

## Deer Hunting Banned in High Water Areas

Little Rock, Dec. 6—(AP)—Deer hunting will be prohibited in high water areas along the White and Cache rivers during the second half of Arkansas' 1951 split season.

The Arkansas game and fish commission last night issued an emergency order closing all of White,

not inflame passions."

Under terms of his release, the archbishop is forbidden to issue pastoral letters, advising his followers on public or personal conduct, or to issue public statements. He may leave Krasie only with the permission of the Croatian minister of interior.

But he will be permitted to preach sermons in church and it is believed he will be completely free to receive any visitors.

## Analysis of the Nervous Woman

Los Angeles, Dec. 7—(AP)—The nervous woman of today is "a scared and lonely individual in need of a friend," and she needs sympathy more than medical treatment, says a California diagnostician.

She is a product of the machine age and is frustrated and confused by its speed, competition and complexity, Dr. Earl O. G. Schmitt of San Jose, Calif., told the American Medical association.

There are five kinds of nervous women, Dr. Schmitt said. These are:

1. Those 65 or over.
2. Women in the menopause.
3. The young mother.
4. The recently married woman whose husband may be in service.
5. The "missed by marriage" women.

A surprisingly large number of these women are "unhappy and worried about matters of sex," Dr. Schmitt said. This situation is made worse, he added, by the fact that many doctors neglect the subject or are incapable of giving useful advice about it.

The flood of current books and articles about sex are evidence of this wide uncertainty and confusion, he said. The much-discussed Kinsey report, though it may be well-intentioned, likely will not help the confused woman and may even have "a very damaging effect on the proper understanding of sex problems and on the dignity of sex in the lives of many otherwise sane-minded women."

One cause of frustration, Dr. Schmitt said, is due to inability to keep up with some other person in doing work. Sometimes this other person is the husband who has a great capacity for work. Out-classed, the woman becomes frustrated.

What many of these women need, the diagnostician said, is a doctor to whom they can tell their entire story and be sure of getting a sympathetic hearing.

One drawback to this, he added, is that males, including doctors themselves, have much to learn about nervous women.

Work is good medicine, he said. "I have a firm conviction that more nervous women are created over the bridge table than over the wash tub."

These women should be encouraged to find something or someone on whom they can trust and believe. Many would do better if they returned to religion, he said.

Monroe and Prairie counties and areas within two miles of the White river overflows and back waters in Arkansas county and on the west side of the river in Desha county.

T. A. McAnis, executive secretary of the commission, explained that high water had driven deer out of the lowlands in these areas, leaving them as easy prey on ridges and islands.

The second half of the season will be Dec. 10-15, inclusive.



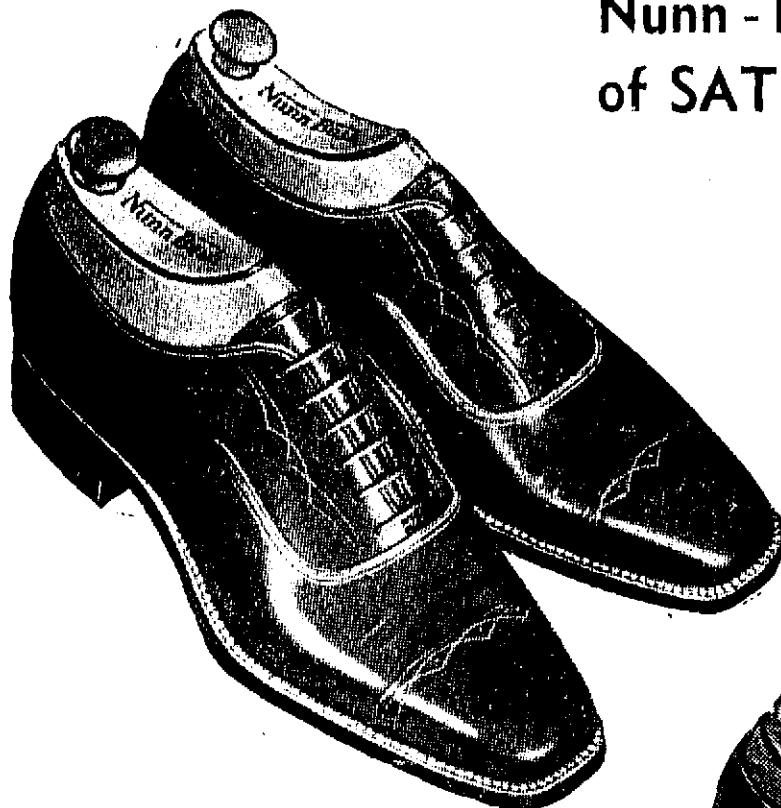
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